NORMAN LYMAN IS AFTER GOVERNOR

Land Resolution Places Pinkham On the Grill; Seeks Homestead Information

Representative Lyman of Hilo in troduced in the house yesterday a resolution which will have far reach ing consequences. It is aimed, it was said by members yesterday, to call to time Governor Pinkham's hostility to homestenders and is calculated to clear the atmosphere insofar as those who seek to secure land from the government for homesteading are concerned.

The resolution, as it was introduced yesterday, reads as follows:

"Whereas, during the past two years or more, several applications have been continually filed with the commissioner of public lands for the homestead purposes in the manner as provided for in the Organic Act—Section 73—and, whereas, Promises Not Fulfilled

In most every instance the commis sioner of public lands has agreed to have the said lands opened for home stead purposes, but does not and has not yet advertised for applicants to their applications, and the said applicants are simply receiving promises that the lots would soon be opened for them, which promises and delay only are a drawback, expense and incon venient to the public and the appli cants who are still waiting, and in everal instances, have left the country and gone home to the mainland, having been unable to secure any

definite reply, and, whereas, "Promises and continually delaying these applicants cause dissatisfaction and reflect upon the good standing of the government and the intents of the Organic Act and do not tend to improve conditions or encourage a rural population or citizens to come here and take up any homesteads, being unable to receive any definite information when certain tracts of land would be opened for homesteading, therefore be it resolved by the legislature of the Territory of Hawaii,

Reasons Called For That the commissioner of public lands and the surveyor general of the Territory of Hawaii are berewith requested to reply in writing, said reply to be filed with the legislature no later than two weeks from date of this

'What lands upon which lease have expired or are about to expire have been applied for homestead purposes! Give locality, area, date applications, number of applicants, date lease expired, disposition of some and if surveyed into lots, when completed, and the reasons for the delay in allowing the applicants to file and secure the lots as applied for.

"Give the reasons why it takes the commissioner of public lands and the government surveyors so long to have tracts of land sub-divided into lots for homestead purposes, when private real of adjoining land surveyed. staked, mapped and sold within sixty (60) days from the time of

Why Such Long Delay?

'What are the reasons for the con tinuous delay in having the Waiakea house lots given out to be filed on when Act 43 Session Laws 1915, states that the commissioner of public lands shall immediately order the sub-divi-sion for the opening of the lots and up to the present time no action whatever is being made to have the lots placed on the market according to law therefore, be it resolved, "that the clerk of the house of representatives in herewith authorized to have copies of this resolution forwarded to Mr. B. G Rivenburgh, commissioner of public land and Mr. Wall, surveyor general of the Territory of Hawaii, with a request that each of them make imme diate reply upon the questions per taining to their departments."

PRICE OF KAUKAU FOR COWS GOES UP

HILO, February 26-The cost of liv ing for cows has gone up, consequently there is just one more item of the high cost of fiving to be taken into consideration by local housewives.

Beginning with March 1, the price of

milk will be twelve cents a quart, instead of ten cents, while cream will be at the rate of one dollar a quart, instend of eighty cents.

This was all decided upon by the members of the Dairymen's Association last week, when a meeting was held to consider ways and means of meeting the high cost of living for cows who give milk. Feed has gone to unusual heights, and as most of it comes from the Coast there is little chance of re dress, and good cows need good feed to give good milk.

It was finally decided that the only salvation for the dairymen, as well as the cows, was to raise the price of the milk, and this was decided upon.

housewives will now have to chalk up on March I an extra two cents for milk, and bread puddings and sents for milk, and bread puddings and made effective by the Mutual Tele-other good kaukau with milk in it will phone Company at the first of the cost more hereafter. All of which is year, and submitted to the commission sad-for the consumer.

BEST MEDICINE MADE.

ngents for Hawaii.

ROW FOLLOWS HOT ROW IN BITTER MEETING OF UTILITIES COMMISSION

the public utilities commission at its atmlessly along until Gignoux sagely regular meeting yesterday from the mission had cother two that the commission had comopening to the close of a two-hoar search tuni Telephone Company and found its missioners Forbes and Gignoux on al. able," said Gignoux, "certainty against comsion, with Commissioner Carden holding, rates reasonable.

opinion on the Honolulu Gas Company investigation, not only holding that the company is in the street lighting basiness and liable to furnish fifty lights to the city free, but manufactured in matter was postponed to another meeting for further disagreement and possible serion.

Some Mix-up Here

At this point the commissioners most every question considered, Carden led off with his dissenting to the city free, but surprising the meeting by disagreeing with the whole majority decision as written by Commissioner Forbes and neatly rapping it as "merely general" and "superficial and cursory.

As a dissenter, Carden proved both stubborn and persistent and throughout the proceedings continued antagomistic to practically every proposal of the majority," provoking several lively tilts with Forbes and with Gignous that roux that brought bot words in the general direction of "the minority."

Forbes Takes a Crack Carden's hit at the complete decision n the gas company case inferred that the whole investigation which has been pending since last May accomplishes nothing and brought protests from both Gignoux and Forbes.

"I'll take a crack at this in a min ute, '' said Forbes, when Gignoux started to answer Carden in the midst of the reading of the dissenting opinion and at the conclusion the chairman entegorically disagreed with every state ment in Carden's opinion.

"This opinion indicates we haven" made a proper investigation, and I do not feel like pass-Gignoux, ing it to print."

Darden Again Disapproves

But Gignoux finally did vote to pass the dissenting opinion supporting Forbes and leaving Carden in the role of dissenter, the lone minority voting against the adoption of his own opinion This strange procedure came about because Forbes, in his motion to adopt the dissenting opinion, added a joker that it be passed to print under the ban of disapproval.

Carden's stand that the commission's decision is valueless and incomplete is summed up in the opening paragraph of his opinion as follows:

"I respectfully dissent. In so far as concerns the report on the general condition of the finances and equ of the utility, the report on its face purports to be merely a general exam-ination of the finances of the company as shown by its books, together with a superficial and cursory tour of inspec tion by individual members of the con mission through the plant of the comity of gas, examination of mains and meters, and the question of the actual present value of the property of the ompany to a subsequent investigafion.

Cites a Few Facts

The balance of Carden's opinion is devoted to citing facts which, he believes, prove that the company is in the street-lighting business, and there-fore obliged, under its franchise, to supply fifty additional street lights free to the city. He lays stress on the existence of four gas lights in "Bijou Alley," which he calls a public thorsidewalks in front stores and saloons, as proof that the nel of the local branch is sufficient to company is in the street-lighting busicarry on its work will also be decided. gued that it was up to the commission to go ahead and order the installation of the free street lights, while Forbes maintained that, even if the company were liable, it is the duty of the city and county to order the installation of

rake a complaint to the commission. The account in The Advertiser of the ommission's majority decision directng the gas company to close its books lune 30 and render a report brought letter from the company to yester lay's meeting requesting that it be al wed to continue with December 30 s the end of its fiscal year. The commission was about to agree to grant his request when it disagreed on the rocedure and the matter was laid on

he table. The next subject of discussion was letter from J. C. Blair, superintend-ent of the Island Electric Company of Waui, explaining why his concern had seen unable to give good service to the Maui Publishing Company.

Carden Once More "Let's investigate 'em," said Car len, but he was in the minority. Forbes and Carden voted to have Mr Blair appear at the next meeting and explain what the company proposes to to satisfy the demand for power in its locality which is greater than the

capacity of the plant. "The steam generating plant of the company has depreciated so that it is almost of no value," said Forbes referring to the recent investigation of the concern by the commission.

In fixing the hour for the next regular meeting and several special mee ngs, the commission was again divided. Carden pleaded that half past one clock is inconvenient but again he

'clock is inconvery,
was in the minority.

did agree on one The commission did agree on one thing—that it had better stop buying books, the last consignment of interstate commerce commission reports costing \$300. Forbes declared that if he had been present when this purchase was authorized be would have voted againt it.

Wireless Wrangle The next subject of wrangling was schedule of reduced wireless rates,

for approval, "Let's investigate 'em." said Car A better medicine can not be made that something should be done before than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It the commission could put its stamp of relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, approval on the reduced rates. Forbes olds expectoration and assists nature in was for having officials of the company restoring the system to a healthy con- present at a hearing and informally exdition. Besides, it contains no opiates plain the reductions. Carden held and is perfectly safe to take. For sale that this would be too perfunctory and by all dealers, Benson Smith & Co., insisted on a formal investigation of the company's rates because it had re-

Dissension ruled the proceedings of duced its charges. The agreement went

said Gignoux, "certainly these

surcharged with dissension, suddenly adjourned, discovered that they had not completed the day's business and took up the discussion again. Then as suddenly, they discovered they were net in session, called a meeting, met oighteen are in the freshman class, ton and made formal the new wrangle into in the soph-more class and five in the which they were launched.

summary should go into the annual

brought all his the report item for item. His reason, than ten thousand dollars. he soid, was: Because it has always been done

before, therefore we should do it now." bar improving the method."

adopted. The motion was put and those of other schools under the depart Printing. vociferously voted down by the major ment of public instruction. In the high ity who then discovered that the minority's motion had not been seconded. So the motion being to include the sum- paratory. A number of pupils expect marined figures in the report. It was carried, with Carden dissenting.

CUSTOM HOUSE IS TO DISCOVER IF

The customs efficiency commission onsisting of three recognized experts arrived on the Matsonia yesterday morning to go over the routine and forth. records of the local customs house. men drawn from the service and is well, special agent in charge of the customs house of San Francisco and George C. Davis in charge of the comparative valuation report department tion of the ordinary type.

of the New York customs house.

The school library has be

They will remain here two weeks oughfare, and the existence of lights its betterment if any are necessary.

FOR TEN YEARS

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- Professional Treatment did No Good - Daughter had Eczema, Too.

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Senate Proceedings FOURTH DAY **IN FINE CONDITION**

Principal Avery Writes Interestfood fishes-Mikacle. ing Paper On Leading Gar-

By W. C. AVERY.

den Island Institution

Since the opening of the Kauni High and Grammar School in September, 1914, there has been a consistent ineresse in attendance and a corresponding development along other lines.

The high school now has an enrollwere ment of thirty-three pupils, of which daily wage of labor on public works met eighteen are in the freshman class, ten (Pacheco)—Ways and Means. junior year. It is expected that the This time it was the question of full four years course will be covered whether an itemized list of expenses the coming school year. There are of the commission for the year or only forty children enrolled in the grades.

The people of Libue have built and equipped a fine dormitory for the actoport which is being compiled. equipped a fine dormitory for the acort Minority and commodation of students who live in ciary.

verbal batteries other parts of the island. This dormi.

8. B. 14—Giving to deputy sheriffs beer to win his point that tory will accommodate about forty atuto beer to win his point that tory will accommod an outlay of more the bills and expenses should go into dents and represents an outlay of more the bills and expenses should go into dents and represents an outlay of more provided at \$6.50 per month. While the dormitory is under the supervision of the Japanese Christian Church, it "Why don't we have copies of every open to students of any nationality and receipted bill for the year printed in affords a proper protection as well as the report." sareastically answered a comfortable home. This building Gignoux, "This is child's play, the furnishes ample room for outside stuway we are going Just because some dents and is the most important factor

thing has been done in the past doesn't in the future growth of the school.

bar improving the method.''

Carden moved to have his contentions and in the grades are uniform with school sixteen pupils are enrolled in the commercial course, twelve in the genwas done all over again, this time eral course and five in the college pre-

fing the regular high school course.

The boys of the grades all receive instruction in corpentry and gardening and are greatly interested in the work. The girls have a class in basketry and have produced excellent results with native materials. About four hours per week is required of grade pupils and is provided for outside of the regular school requirements.

All the children are encouraged to take part in athletics and group games. Baseball, soccer, basketball and track athleties are carried on under faculty supervision, while volley ball, dodge ball and playground games are also pro-There are two literary societies which hold regular meetings and prepare programs of a literary nature ineluding debates, readings, music and so

During the past two years three bun The commission has been formed of galow schoolrooms have been added and a teachers' cottage has been built which accommodates five teachers, One composed of H. Blackwood, special of the bungalows is of special construcdesks for commercial work, while the center has regular seats for recitation. There are windows also on these three sides instead of the open air construc-

The school library has been added to vice and make recommendations for ment has six typewriters and a mimeo and sale of such liquors therein—Make-its betterment if any are necessary. Traph of the latest design. There are ken as chairman of committee of the oratory accommodations for six bu pils in chemistry laboratory with equipment for carrying on the work.

the standard of work at the very highest and very creditable results have been obtained. The school seems to be meeting a real demand and there is every prospect of a steady and substantial growth.

TRIED CAESARIAN **OPERATION WITH SCISSORS**

HILO, February 26-Following aurry call for the police from Camp No. 1. Amauulu, last Saturday morning, Deputy Sheriff Martin made a quick run in the new police patrol wagon to the camp and arrested Joe Bottelho, a Portuguese plantation laborer, and took him to the county jail, where he is under the supervision of Dr. C. L. Stow. as it is believed that he is insane.

When the police arrived at the camp t was found that Bottelho had attacked his wife, who is soon to become a mother, and had used a pair of seissors in an attempt to perform a Caesarian opera tion upon the woman. Mrs. Bottelho was slightly cut, but the wound is reported upt to be serious.

TWO BRITISH STEAMERS SUNK IN WAR DISTRICT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) LONDON, February 27-The British steamers Aries and Seagull have been sunk, the crews of both reaching land, it was announced by Lloyd's agency today. An earlier report said that the Eries or Eros had been sunk with the oss of a number of the erew.

BERLIN REPORTS SINKING OF BRITISH TRANSPORT

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless) BEBLIN, February 27-The German admiralty announces the sinking of the British transport A-19. No details are given. The admiralty also an nounces that returning submarines re-port the sinking of 11 steamers, two sailing vessels and eighteen trawlers.

STANDARD OIL SEEKS PAY FOR WAR DAMAGED LANDS

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless) NEW YORK, February 27-The standard Oil Company will seek indemnity for the destruction of its oil prop erties in Rumania at the time of the German invasion,

FOURTH DAY

and Passed First Reading By Title

S. B. 23-To repeal Act 87, Session Laws, 1915, concerning destruction of

3. B. 24-Two hundred thousand del lars homestend road revolving fund-

Pacheco.

8. B. 25—Relating to establishment of private schools—Desha. S. B. 26-Amending laws relating to elections-Corren.

Passed Second Reading H. B. 1-Appropriating expenses for the regular

Cooke. Referred To Committees S. B. 3-Two dollars minimum for

8. B. 4 Requiring citizen labor of public works (Desha) -Judiciary, S. B. 6-Raising salary of Hawaii County auditor (Desha)-Special com mittee composed of all Hawaii mem

3. B. 7-Redemption of real estate sold under execution (Pacheco)-Judi-

the privilege of granting marriage licenses (Pacheco)—Printing.

8. B. 15—Compelling divorced sons to wait six months before they can marry again (Pacheco)—Printing.

8. B. 16—Relating to the appointment of district magistrates (Pacheco)

Printing.
S. B. 17-Appropriating \$200,000 for roads on the Island of Hawaii (Ka-

mancha)-Printing.
S. B. 18-Concerning appointments to fill vacancies in county offices and on boards of supervisors (Desha)-

S. B. 19-To disqualify county officers or employes from being elected to the legislature (Desha)-Printing. 20-To disqualify members of 8. B. 20—To disqualify members of the legislature from holding office and to enter the Normal School after finish-ing the regular high school course. being employed by the several county governments (Desha)—Printing.

8. B. 21-Relating to meetings of the commissioners of public instruction (Denha)-Printing. S. B. 22-Concerning firearms and ammunition (Pacheco)-Printing. Communications

Report of the Treasurer of the Territory For the Two Years Ending June 30, 1916. Seventh Biennial Report of the In-

surance Commissioner. FIFTH DAY BILLS

Introduced and Passed Pirst Reading S. B. 27-Providing for working out taxes on the roads at \$2 a day-Ka

S. B. 28-Appropriation of \$6000 to establish a mechanical, live stock, agricultural and horticultural fair-Cooke S. B. 29-Making salaries of Hawaii County supervisors \$1200 a year-Ka-

8. B. 30-\$5000 for Kauni High School-Mikaele. S. B. 31-Providing that county auditors expert the books of all county of

ficers Baldwin. 3. B. 32-Making district court police fees government realizations-Baldwin. S. B. 33 (substitute bill for S. B. and is now a fairly serviceable working 5)-To prohibit the importation of induring which they will go over all library. It contains about four bun toxicating liquors into the Territory of branches of the local unit of the ser- dred volumes. The commercial depart Hawaii and to prohibit the manufacture

S. B. 34-\$1,000,000 for permanent

Passed First Reading H. B. 14-\$1072 expenses charter con ntion-Andrews. H. B. 25-Relating to election of Ho-

olulu officials-Andrews. Passed Third Reading H. B. 1-Appropriating \$30,000 for xpenses regular session of the house-

Tabled S. B. 5-Prohibiting the sale of in oxicating liquor except by drug stores in prescription—Chillingworth. (S. B. 33 substituted, probibiting the im-portation of intoxicating liquors into the Territory of Hawaii, and to promilit the manufacture and sale of such quors therein-Makekau, for commit-

of the whole.)

Reports of Committees In senate petition I, prayer of in ne asylum guarda and matrons for increased salaries; recommending refer ence to health committee-Ways and

Referred to Committees S. B. 8-For electric light and power lant in Kapas, Kauai (Coney). Judi-

S. B. 9-Appropriating \$50,000 for building and repairing embankment of Waimea river, Kauai (Coney). Ways

Means. S. B. 10—For abatement of prostitu-ion by injunction (Cooke). Health. S. B. 11—Providing for clerk of Mau-county (Baldwin). Maui members. S. B. 12—Repealing Chapter 113, R. .. 1915, concerning widening of streets

Corren). Judiciary. S. B 13-Regulating licensing of law ers (Makekau). Judiciary. S. B. 14—Giving to deputies sheriff

the privilege of granting marriage liverses (Pacheco). Judiciary. S. B. 15-Compelling divorced peran marry again (Pacheco). Judiciary S. B. 16-Relating to the appoint ent of district magistrates (Pacheco)

S. B. 17—Appropriating \$200,000 (conds on the island of Hawaii (Kanacohu). Public lands. S. B. 18-Concerning appointments to ill vacancies in county office and or ands of supervisors (Desha). Judi

S. B. 19-To disqualify county offi is or employes from being elected to the legislature (Deaha). Judiciary. S. B. 20—To disqualify members of the legislature from holding office and being employed by the several county governments (Desha) Judiciary. Desha). Educational. From chamber

S. B. 22-Concerning fivearms and munition (Pacheco). S. B. 23-To repeal Act 87, relating by injunction ;

House Proceedings

Introduced

H. B. 69- To make the salary of the deputy sheriff of Pana \$1200-Kele

H. B. 70-To make the compensation the second district magistrate of Honolulu and Hills seven doctors a day

while serving-Kelekolio.

H. B. 71- To amend section 66 of the Revised Laws relating to elections-Kelekolio.

H. B. 72-To regulate the rate of in terest due or to become due by persons acquiring or who have acquired home steads-Kelekolio.

H. B. 73-To prohibit the stopping of public works on Saturdays-Joseph. H. B. 74-To amend section 37 of the Revised Laws relating to the primary

H. B. 75-To provide for the service of certain judicial writs and processes by attorneys at law-Andrews, H. B. 76-To provide for the publication of summons in attachment cases

where personal service cannot be had-Andrews.

H. B. 77—Appropriating \$15,000 for a concrete bridge over Alelele guich, Makawao, Maui-Paschoal.

H. B. 78-Relating to fees for the examination of fiductary companies H. B. 79-Raising the salary of the

district magistrate of North Hilo to mgistrate of Hamakua to \$110-Leal.

H. B. 30-Relating to clerks of courts f record-Leal, H. B. 81-Providing for the estab

lishment of townships within the city and county of Honolulu-Mossman. H. B. 82-To repeal sections 1871 to 1878 relating to civit service of the

Honolulu police and fire departments-Mossman H. B. 83-To repeal chapter 112 of the Revised Laws of 1915 as amended by Act 164 of the session laws of 1915

-Kupihea. H. B. 84-To repeal Act 221 of th ession laws of 1915 relating to the compensation of employes for personal

ployment-Kupihen. H. B. 85-To repeal section 544 and amend sections 541, 542 and 543 of the Revised Laws, relating to rabbits-Tavares.

H. B. 86-To permit cooperative as sociations to purchase their own stock from shareholders, and making the incorporation fee for such associations having a capital stock of less than \$5000 a stamp duty of five dollars in addition to the recording fee-Tavares H. B. 87-To regulate the rate of in terest on homesteads, making it five per cent - Tavares.

Resolutions H. R. 10-Asking the secretary the Territory for books-Andrews. H. R. 11-Notifying the attorney general to transmit certain information

to the house-Andrews. H. R. 12-To incorporate certain items in the appropriation bill-Ly-H. R. 13-To incorporate certain

tems in the loan fund bill-Lyman. H. R. 14 Relating to the pay derks of committees-Tavares. H. R. 15-Setting the hour of meet ng of the house for the sesion at ter

telnek-Cooke H. R. 16-Providing for an investi gation of the construction of piers 8 and 10-Kelekolio

Concurrent Resolutions H. C. R.—Relating to the death General Funston—Kawaha.

Second Reading H. B. 13-Incorporating the city and county of Honolulu—Andrews.

H. B. 2—Raising wages of public works laborers to two dollars a day—

H. B. 31-Appropriating \$100,000 for government hospital at Hilo-Kele H R 32-Relating to certificates of

Hawaiian birth-Kelekolio. H. B. 33-To amend Section 219 Revised Laws as amended by Act 200 of the session laws of 1915, relating to expenses circuit courts-Kelekolio. H. B. 34-To amend Section 2199 Revised Laws as amended by Act 207 session laws of 1915, relating to sal

aries of district magistrates and cer tain clerks—Kelekolio. H. B. 35—Fixing salaries of Hawai ounty supervisors at \$900 per annum

H. B. 36-Relating to the appoint ment of district magistrates-Tavares H. B. 37-Making an appropriation for the benefit of Jose Maria Gomes-

H. B. 38-Appropriating \$15,000 fo roads through the Kalaheo homesteads Kanai - Jerves. H. B. 41-To facilitate the opening and providing for the disposition o certain public lands at Waiakea, Hilo

S. B. 1-Appropriating for the senses of the senate Shingle. First Reading of Senate Bills

S. B. 2-Appropriating \$40,070 he expenses of the congressional par-S. C. R. 2-Commending attitude o President Wilson-Pacheco.

to the destruction of food fishes (M. sele). Printing. S. B. 24-Appropriating \$200,000 as homestead road revolving fund (Pa-

hecol. Printing, S. B. 25 Relating to private schools Deshal. Printing. S. B. 26 Amending laws relating to lections (Correa). Printing. Concurrent Resolution

Resolution S. R. 4 Setting daily hour (except sturday) of senate sessions at one clock in the afternoon; Saturday's, n o'clock in the morning-Shingle. Communication From the House Notification of passage of S. B. 1, ex

H. C. R. 2 On the death of Major

eneral Funsion-Adopted.

Miscellaneous Communications Copies of the adjutant-general's re

MAUI HIGH SCHOOL HAS BIG INCREASE

Valley Island Educational Institution Keeps Pace With Progress On Island

By W. S. BEEMAN.

The Mani High and Grammar School nas shown a stendy increase in the number of pupils since my last report. Last year we increased our enrolment from seventy to 101, and this year the

In June, 1916, we graduated our first

class from the high school, consisting of uve pupils. They have all gone to advanced schools on the mainland. Two went to the University of California, one to Stanford University, one to Wellesley College and one to Dana Hall. This school has been granted the certificate privilege by all but one of the

above colleges and undoubtedly, upon request, would be granted the privilege by any mainland college which admits students by certificate, as we follow very closely the work sutlined by the College Entrance Exmination Board.

Very little is done in this school along the line of manual or commercial work as most of the pupils desire a egular classical course to prepare them for college. We have a course in type-writing, which is taken advantage of by eight pupils, but none of them has mred to do any other commercial work. We are ready, however, to introduce a commercial course just as soon as there is a call for it. We do have a course in domestic science and the pupils take ing the course provide lunches for the whole school. These lunches are sold at actual cost of material and are greatly appreciated by the children. The number of lunches sold each day varies greatly but the average has been about eighty-five. The department of public instruction furnished our originil equipment, but since then this department of the school has been entire-

ly self-supporting. A large number of the boys of the school are having military training and discipline through their organization, called the Mani Cadets. Cadets are not officially connected with the school and are not under its control. but the membership is composed entirely of boys from the school. At the present time twenty-four boys belong to the Cadets and they are drilled every Friday afternoon by the sergeant who drills the members of the National Guard on this Island. They have their own officers and the organization is do ing a great deal for the physical well-

seing of the boys. Through the kindness and generosity of a few patrons of the school, we have been promised a new \$25,000 building. The plans are already drawn for the building, which is to be a one story concret structure with eight rooms and an assembly hall. It is to be so arrangd that in case of growth additional rooms can be added without affecting the general architectural plan. The locality of the new building has not been definitely decided upon, but it will probably be upon the present site. It s hoped to have the work started withn a few months. The new building creatly needed, as we are now cramp ed for room and the lighting arrange

Last year two new buildings were rected, the domestic science building and a six-room teachers' cottage. Plans are already started for a principal's ottage which will probably be built as soon as the site of the new High School

ment of the present building is very

is definitely settled.

Last year there were some slight banges made in our course of study as it was desired to systematize the courses in the various high schools of

the Territory. Taken altogether, there has been deided progress during the past two years, and, with the new building, the next two years should see the school the equal in every way of any high school of its size on the mainland.

FRED HARRISON WINS IMPORTANT LAND CASE

San Francisco Court of Appeals Settles Long-standing Suit

The long-standing land suit between Fred Harrison and Robert W. Davis has been decided finally in favor of the former, Judge William B. Lymer, attorney for Mr. Harrison, receiving yesterday a cable from San Francisco announcing that the circuit court of appeals for the ninth circuit had found for his client.

This case was twice in the circult ourt here and as often in the territor ial supreme court, from the latter it being taken to the Pacific Const tri The suit involves approximatel bunal. fifteen thousand dollars and the decree now entered in the circuit court of appeals is final.

The action was brought some years ago by Fred Harrison, the well-known local contractor, against Mr. Davis to quiet title to his thirty-year lease of one half of Mokapu, opposite Kancohe, the peninsular having an area of about

seven hundred acres.
At the first trial before Judge Whit ney the plaintiff was nonsuited, but this was set aside, on appeal, by the upreme court. On the second trial before Judge Whitney, Harrison recov-ered judgement for his leasehold inter-Emil C. Peters, attorney for Mr. Davis, appealed the case again to the S B 21—Belating to meetings of the tale, thanking senators for flowers and lower court judgement, favorable to Judge Lymer's client, Mr. Peters then From chamber of commerce, inviting carried the case to San Francisco where, matters to dieed Opera House he ring after nine months' deliberation, the are vesting Harrison with title.